

# The Lexington Intelligence

VOL. XLIV

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 22 1914

NO. 21

## Mother's Day in the Public Schools.

Friday, May 15th, was designated as "Mother's Day" in our public schools, and the High School, Arnold and Taylor buildings were in gala attire and received many visitors.

The main object of the occasion was an open house to patrons and a display of such work of all pupils, as could be used for exhibition purposes. It included, in the ward schools a variety of material calculated to bewilder, in amount of cleverness of detail, the adult mind of the uninitiated.

Specimens of kindergarten work, first grade penmanship, free hand cutting and drawing, pictures from imagination, stories in pictures, historical facts in pictures, historical maps and geographical maps were a few of the very interesting things noted.

The gradation of development of a child from grade to grade was very apparent, and denoted the wise choice and distribution of teachers — each advance was clearly built on what had been taught before.

Lexington may congratulate herself on her successful school system and its application under Mr. Little's superintendency. His corps of teachers add much to the practical efficiency of his ideas and town people should be glad of such an opportunity as Friday gave to familiarize themselves with the advantages offered in our grades and high schools.

## Brought Here for Burial.

The body of William Starkey, who was killed in a mine explosion at Girard, Kansas, last Wednesday, was brought to Lexington Friday for burial. The funeral was held from the home of Herman Mark on Highland avenue Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Starkey was born in England, and was 51 years of age. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

John Lockhart and two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Brashear and Miss Mary, went to Wellington Sunday morning to attend the funeral of F. F. Moeller, who died in Roswell, N. M., a few months ago.

## Wentworth Defeats Kemper.

In the fastest base ball game of the local season Wentworth defeated her old athletic rival Kemper Military School by the score of 8 to 3. Kemper scored one run in the first inning and shut the local cadets out in the half. In the second inning, however, Wentworth pulled a batting rally which brought in five runs. These runs were made mostly on bunts and clever base running. From this time on Wentworth held the lead and at no time was there serious danger of the score being tied.

Kemper had a fast, well coached team, but they were out played from the beginning. Shakespeare pitched a two hit game and struck out thirteen men for the Lexington boys and his support was strong at all times. There were but three errors made by the home team. Coach Leech has improved his team wonderfully in the past week and deserves much credit for the showing in Friday's game.

The cheering of the cadets was an interesting feature of the game. It was done with snap and enthusiasm and was at times violent although always thoroughly sportsmanlike. The opposing team was very frequently applauded.

## Wentworth Cadets Leave for Annual Encampment.

The cadets of Wentworth Military Academy left Saturday morning on the west bound Missouri Pacific train for their annual encampment. The camp was held at Odessa on the lake just south of that town. Shelter tents of the State Militia were secured.

The camp was for the purpose of giving the cadets military instruction in the field and also to afford them a spring outing. They left the train at Wellington and marched from that place to Odessa, a distance of ten miles.

The return march was made on Tuesday, May 19.

Marriage licenses have been issued to: John W. Newman .. Higginsville Sarah W. Dorsey .. Higginsville Raymond D. Tiffin, Jr. .. Odessa Cecil Emma Parsons .. Odessa

## Controlling the Hessian Fly.

The Hessian fly is again attracting the attention of wheat growers, especially in the northwestern part of the state where in some sections a large majority of the fields are badly infested. The pest began its work last fall on the young wheat and passed the winter in the base of the wheat plants in the brown flaxseed stage. With the first warm days of spring the small mosquito-like flies escaped from these winter cases and laid eggs for the first spring brood of maggots. These maggots are now nearly mature at the base of the plants. Badly infested wheat is turning yellow and falling. Between now and wheat cutting time a second swarm of flies will appear to lay eggs for another brood of maggots which will be full fed and pass the summer in the stubble in the flaxseed stage. From the middle of August to the last of September the third swarm of flies will emerge from these summer cases ready to lay eggs again in early sown wheat.

At this time little can be done to control this pest, unless the field be so badly infested that it is advisable to pasture it or plow it under and plant corn or some other crop. In some cases this may be advisable, but wherever the wheat is still green and has a healthy appearance at least a partial crop will mature and in such cases it had better be harvested. One must use judgment in deciding what to do with an infested field at this time.

The Entomology Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia will examine samples of infested wheat and offer suggestions as to what had best be done with such wheat. One should collect samples at random and not simply the most badly infested plants, otherwise an examination would lead to wrong conclusions.

Badly infested fields which are permitted to ripen should be cut as early as possible and the wheat removed from the field. Then plow the stubble under at once and work the soil so as to completely cover all stubble. The fly passes the summer almost entirely in the resting stage in the stubble and if this summer's brood is plowed under or burned, the pest can be stamped out. Then next fall delay the sowing of wheat until the first or possibly the second week in October so as to escape those flies which manage to pass the summer. All farmers in an infested region should cooperate in this work to secure the best results. There are few pests of field crops which can be so simply and so effectively controlled as the Hessian fly.

## Notice.

Parties wishing to attend Automobile Races at Indianapolis Decoration Day can avail themselves of through sleeping car going and returning by communication with the undersigned. Car will also be occupied during stay at Indianapolis. To insure accommodation in this car, application should be made at once. John E. Fish, Div. Frt. & Pass. Agent, C. & A., R. R., Mexico, Mo.

J. F. Forester left Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., on business.

Ed Meyers went to Kansas City Wednesday to spend the day.

Ben Kato went to Pawhuska, Oklahoma, Wednesday for a visit.

## Circuit Court Jurors.

The following named persons have been drawn to serve as petit jurors for the June term of the circuit court:

Clay—W. C. Renick, W. T. Johnson, Wm. Crutsinger.

Davis—E. A. Smith, Henry Becker, W. H. Griffi.

Dover—B. E. Hefter, C. J. Preeking, L. O. Reichertman.

Freedom—R. M. Handley, J. W. Thomas, L. H. Meyer.

Lexington—W. A. Frichett, Frank Kriehn, Jas. H. Hillock, Jr.

Middleton—Ed Guselmann, Henry Hartsman, G. W. Cook.

Snider—T. E. Ferguson, C. F. Evans, Joe Barnett.

Washington—John F. Siler, Wm. Jeffries, J. E. Barnett.

## Caring for the Aged.

The Missouri Home for Aged Baptists, located at Lronton, Mo., with Dr. Milford Riggs as superintendent, entered upon the second year of its work the first of May. This is a good work, and the only institution the Baptists of Missouri have for the care of dependent, old people. The Home opens its second year's work in a large building recently purchased from a physician who had but lately improved and fitted it up for a sanitarium. It extends its benefactions to and draws its support from all parts of the state, and takes care of both men and women.

## Held As a Suspect.

On advice from Coffeyville, Kansas, Lee Pennington was arrested Monday and placed in the city prison. He is wanted on a charge of stealing a pair of mules in Dewar, Okla. He left the mules in Coffeyville, after securing a loan of \$5.00 on them, and then came to Lexington, where he resides. He attempted to make his get-away Monday night, but the calaboose was too strong for him.

## Death of John Price.

John Price, a highly respected citizen of this county, and a former resident of this city, died Saturday evening at his home in Corder. Mr. Price was born in England, and was about 74 years of age. When the Traders Bank was organized in 1893, he was elected vice-president. Mr. Price moved from here about eighteen years ago. He is survived by his widow and several children.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon and burial was in Corder.

## Verdict for Calamase.

Wednesday the case of Grover Calamase vs. the Western Coal and Mining Company was tried in Marshall on a change of venue from this county. Calamase was suing for damages sustained by falling roof slate on October 3, 1913. He secured a verdict for \$5,000. The plaintiff was represented by Alex. Graves, Chas. Lyons and C. L. Ristine.

## Death of Ryland Burgland.

Ryland, the eleven years' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burgland, died Friday morning at 3:30 o'clock after an illness of more than a month. The funeral was held from the home on Highland avenue Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. N. Allen conducted the services.

Mrs. Reid Moreland and Mrs. Ernest Karr returned to their home in Enterprise, Kansas, Sunday evening after a visit here with Mrs. Moreland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFadin.

**DR. PRICE'S**  
**CREAM**  
**Baking Powder**  
Received the highest award  
at Chicago World's Fair

## Controlling the Chinch Bug.

By L. Haseman.

The past winter and spring have been favorable for the chinch bug and it is now at work in wheat, oats, rye and other crops in great numbers and we may expect even greater damage in some sections than occurred last summer. The habits of the chinch bug are well known and economic methods of control are within the reach of every farmer. We know right now every move the pest will make during the summer, and if proper methods of control are followed, it can be so completely stamped out that next year it will be difficult to find a single chinch bug. Are we willing to make the effort?

Co-operation is the key note to success in the control of this or similar pests. Any infested community can protect itself if all will help, but any single farmer is practically helpless. The Missouri College of Agriculture suggests that each infested community form a chinch bug campaign committee of farmers, bankers, merchants and others to fight the pest and to see that everybody helps. A supply of tar, road oil, crude carbolic acid or cresote should be obtained so as to have it ready for use when the campaign starts. Nothing can be done to destroy the chinch bugs which are now at work in the wheat fields unless it be to plow the wheat under and work the land thoroughly so as to crush the insects. The time for real effective work is immediately after the wheat is cut. At that time a line of any of the chemicals mentioned should be run around each wheat field. This will act as a barrier and will keep all of the chinch bugs in the wheat field where they will die for want of green plants to live upon.

Instead of the chemical barrier, it is possible to do effective work by running a dust barrier around wheat fields, but this takes more care and in rainy weather the bugs will cross it. Cowpeas or other legumes should be grown in fields adjoining wheat fields. These crops are not attacked by chinch bugs. Even where this is done the barrier should be used as the bugs will often migrate long distances.

The Missouri College of Agriculture will try to give assistance in organizing community campaigns and in giving detailed information in regard to methods of control. Address the College of Agriculture, Department of Entomology, Columbia, Missouri.

## Pretty Tough on Preachers.

The ministers of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in session at Oklahoma City last week, decided by a vote of 118 to 116 that the ministers in the future must abstain from the use of tobacco.

## NEW STOCK TRAIN

TO YARDS

Lexington Branch of the Missouri Pacific Will Start Regular Weekly Run May 25.

Beginning next Monday, May 25, and running regularly every Monday thereafter, a special stock train will leave Sedalia, Mo., on what is known as the Lexington branch of the Missouri Pacific road about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving in Kansas City about midnight. This train will be especially appreciated by farmers and shippers of live stock along the line covering the towns of Hughesville, Houstonia, Sweet Springs, Concordia and Aultville. Connecting with this train at Lexington, will be a train on the river road of the same line, passing through Blackburn, Nelson, Naptonville, Marshall and Malta Bend, all good territory that prefers Kansas City.

The towns mentioned on both these lines, especially the first, will be covered during the afternoon at a time that will be convenient for loading stock. At the same time, all stock from both branches, which come together at Lexington, and make the night run to Kansas City, will land at the yards at a convenient time for Tuesday's market.—Drovers' Telegram.

## INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

Results of Games Sunday, May 17.

Lexington	6
Wellington	9
Higginsville	12
Sweet Springs	5
Corder	2
Odessa	1

Mrs. J. P. Ryland went to Kansas City Wednesday for a few days' visit.

**\$5.00 EXCURSION**

TO

**CHICAGO**  
and Return

VIA

**CHICAGO & ALTON**

Friday,  
May 29, 1914

Train Leaves Higginsville  
at 3:30 p. m. May 29

Return limit as late as  
June 1st, 1914

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